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1810, and approved by His Majesty: An Act to declare the Penal Code, as compiled and published by the Judges of the Supreme Court, to be the law of the land. Approved July 7, 1870. An Act to amend the law relative to

Gaming. Approved July 8, 1870. An Act relating to Liens on domestic ships and vessels. Approved July 8, 1870. An Act to enlarge the jurisdiction of the Police Courts in certain cases of aggravated assault. Approved July 8, 1870. An Act relating to the abatement of

Nuisances. Approved July 8, 1876. An Act to secure the payment of workmen in cases of bankruptey. Approved

An Act to provide for the assessment of a part of the expense of constructing roads upon estates benefitted thereby, Approved July 8, 1870.

An Act to amend Chapter 16, Section 17, of the Penal Code. Approved July An Act to amend Sections 3 and 7, and

repeal Section 5, of Chapter 85, of the Penal Code. Approved July 8, 1870. An Act to repeal an Act entitled "An Act to permit divorced persons to marry again," approved May 24th, 1866; and to the productions of that country: resenact Section 1334 of the Civil Code, Respecting this country, in many particulars with amendment. Approved July 8, 1870. it is about 50 years behind the present age, but'a An Act to enlarge the jurisdiction of fair prospect of much improvement. Police Courts. Approved July 8, 1870.

Finance. Approved July 8, 1870.

An Act relating to divorce. Approved July 18, 1870. An Act relating to the preparation of

An Act to amend an Act entitiled & An the sugar is not so clean and white. Act to repeal Chapter 10 of the Civil "As regards agriculture in this country, it is

July 18, 1870. Approved July 18, 1870,

An Act to ascertain and fix the mileage of the roads of the Kingdom. Approved

proved July 18, 1870.

Civil Code. Approved July 18, 1870.

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an Insane Asylum," approved Aug. 23d, 1862. Approved July 18, 1870. An Act to license the carrying of fowl-

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sons. Approved July 18, 1870. An Act to repeal Section 4 and Section Cocca-powder, Anchovies,
Bologna Sausages, &c. 5 of an Act entitled, "An Act to regulate 'An Act to regulate the earrying of miss it; it costs too smuch to get it to a market. passengers between the Islands of this The many rail roads now building in the country kingdom," approved June 30, 1866. Apport the country, there being miles of beautiful proved July 18, 1879.

> An Act to amend Section 54 of the Civil Code. Approved July 18, 1870. An Act designating the owners of cat-Kingdom. Approved July 18, 1870.

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Corpus. Approved July 19, 1870. An Act to regulate the awarding and distribution of water in the District of Labaina, Island of Maui. Approved July

19, 1870. An Act to regulate Independent Schools in relation to sessions and qualifications of teachers. Approved July 19, 1870.

personation. Approved July 19, 1870.

An Act to amend the 403d Section of the Civil Code, relating to postage on sealetters Approved July 19, 1870.

Laws passed by the Legislative tions 5A and B, after Section 5 in said Act. Approved July 19, 1870.

> the Civil Code. Approved July 21, 1870. Crown-Lands to convey certain parcels of land belonging to the Royal Romain. Approved July 21, 1870.

> An Act to repeal an Act entitled, "An Act authorizing the Board of Education to establish an Industrial and Reformatory School for the care and education of helpless and neglected children, as also for the reformation of juvenile offenders," approved December 30, 1864, and to authorize the Board of Education to continue the Industrial and Reformatory School at Keoneula, Kapalama, Oahu; as well as to institute or establish, when necessary, other Industrial and Reformatory

An Act to amend the law in relation to the tax on animals, and to repeal Sections 481 and 497 of the Civil Code. Approved July 21, 1870.

An Act making specific appropriations for the use of the Government, during the two years which will end with the 31st of March, in the year 1872. Approved July 22, 1870.

ing interesting extract from a letter from a gentleman long resident at Callao, Peru, in which will be found valuable information in regard to

4 With regard to the sugar crop there is quite An Act relating to the expenses of an abandance raised on this coast, all that is Custom-House Guards. Approved July consumed here is profuced in the country, and besides the home consumption there was from An Act to indemnify the Minister of seven to eight thousand tons shipped each year for the last two years, mostly to San Francisco, that being the best market for it. This year the shipment will be comparatively small, the market being dull in San Francisco thus far. There is Jury-lists and the drawing of Juries, many of the consumers here; the most that is one extensive refinery in Callao which supplies used here is refined by the planters themselves An Act to amend the statute regulating on their estates, which is cheaper and yields more the sale of Awa. Approved July 18, 1870. sweetness as the process is not very perfect, but

> growing the whole year through. All it requires floor Mills here, notwithstanding that Merchants can get floor cheaper from Chile, with a duty on pounds. This heavy duty is put on to stop the importation of flour from Chile. They are ad-Labor in Chile is much cheaper than here, and they are much more enterprising and industrious than during which time they suffer much in the hands race to themselves when in reality they are a bet-

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every one without distinction. It has been deemed too high and altogether an arbitary measure.

there is nothing to communicate; the country every where appears to be quiet, and the people erent interests of the nation continue in their prosperous and beneficial improvements. Cash is abundant, transactions easy, and the balance in An Act to punish the crime of false the banking establishments show large sums of currency existing. The active capital in the different banks according to the last balance, is about Twenty-five Millions of dollars. This abundance of cash induces every one to think on new undertakings, and the great prosperity in commerce An Act to amend an Act cutitled, "An and agriculture is indeed surprising. The Ex-Act to prevent the spread of Leprosy," chequer is well off at present, payments are made approved Jan. 3d, 1865, by adding Sec- regularly for all the necessary improvements.

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Government bonds have greatly advanced in Europe showing favorably the credit of the country. The Guano Islands still hold out, producing well, there are about 120 vessels at the Guarape, but only about 20 at the Chinchas, those islands being about used up. These are the only islands they are working at present. It is fortunate for Peru and for the shipping of nearly all nations, that guano is so extensively used as it gives employment to many vessels that would otherwise

Peru has at present a large navy, say 10 or 42 vessels most of them very formidable, mostly iron clads. Two very fine Monitors parchased in the United States have just arrived.

THE "CITY OF BOSTON,"-HER LOSS ADMITTED BY HER OWNERS .- The New York Heroid of June

DEPEAT OF THE SANDWICH ISLANDS RECIPROCITY TREATY.-The Senate spent much of the day in executive session discussing the reciprocity treaty with the Sandwich Islands, and finally rejected it by a vote of 20 to 19. Speeches were made in favor of it. by Cole, Corbett and Sumner, and against it by Chandler, Morrill, of Vermont, and other tariffmen. who have set their faces against all reciprocity treaties with whatever Power. The Senators from the sugar growing States opposed it on the ground that it would interfere with their productions. Senator Sumner, who was the principal advocate of the trenty, made a strong clesing speech in its favor, which in point of eloquence and power is said to bave surpassed his famous Alaska speech. He depicted in glowing terms the greatness of the com-merce between the United States and China and the East, and showed the necessity of possessing the Sandwich Islands as a sort of half-way house and naval station upon the Pacific. All Mr. Sumner's cloquence, however, in favor of the treaty fell upon the Senate like water upon a sleve, and he was powerles to secure its ratification .- Washington Corr. N. Y. Hevald, June 1st.

THE WRONG WOHD .- Once upon a time, there lived among the hills an old gentleman whose entire personal and real estate consisted of a wife, a wellrentilated log cable, half an acre of not very productive land, and a foodness for what is called tangle-leg" whisky. One spring morning, the owner of all this property was struck with the conviction that his land must be plowed. But he had no horse, and found it impossible to horrow one. Nevertheless, the ground must be "broke up," horse or no horse, and it was finally determined that the "old woman" should bitch up the old man, and hold the handles and drive, while he drew the plow, This was accordingly done, and the plow went bravely on until the plowshare ran under a coot, and the team was brought to a balt. But the "erliter" had become warmed up by this time, and as the old lady gave him a rap with the reins, and cried, "631. up, there!" he threw his weight upon the harness with a heavy jerk, which snapped the trace short off, and he shot forward against the fence, his head striking the end of a rail with the force of a man! Thuoderation, old woman!" he exclaimed, as he which the blood and dirt from his eyes, "why

ICONOCLASM.—The late persecution against native Christians in Japan seems not to have been directed. against that faith alone, but sgainst Buddhism also, or, in other words, against image worship in general. The Japanese are worshippers of nature; no image are to be found in the temples of what may be called the established religion. Buddhists are as much lissenters from the State religion as are the Christions. Buddhists and Christians slike have images in their temples of worship, and the iconoclastic zeal of the orthodox faith can not break the gapusmeries of image worship, whether of Indian or Euermination to utterly abolish idole, is shown by an conoclastic edict, which dooms to destruction even the great idol of the Empire, a colossal Image of Buddha, in bronze, of world-wide fame, called Biboots. The gigantic statue is for sale, and as it is too large to remove without breaking it up, it is likely soon to be turned to some useful purpose, after baving for elx centuries contributed to proote a debasing superstition.

How One "Explode."-The expression often sed that an oil is explosive, conveys a wrong likes. The oil does not explode. An oil may even extinguish a burning match when thrust into it, and yet be highly dangerous to use as a burning fluid. It is the vapor of these oils, mixed with sir, that is dangerous, as far as explosion is concerned. Where a partly filled lamp has the portion above the off filled with a mixture of vapor and air, it may explode When a lamp is filled while lighted, the mixture of air and vapor in the can or filler, explodes upon coming in contact with the figure; the oil itself does not really explode, through it does serious injury when scattered by the explosion.

An aeronaut, near London, was precipitated from his balloon when at the beight of 250 feet. A report of the occurrence states that he landed safely on a mighboring roof, but the tiles being slippery, he could not maintain his hold, and rolled to the carth, striking his head on the pavement, and dashing out

OUT OF BURINGS.-The showers of three shipare cited as showing the decay of navigation. To the question, "What is your business?" the first replied, "I am a gentleman leafer," the next, "I tend babies and feed the bens;" the third, "I have

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WE have been permitted to publish the follow-

Code, and to regulate the Bureau of Pub. very limited, the natives are very backward in lie Instruction," and to insert certain new Sections, to be styled Section 18A, Section 18B, and Section 23A. Association 18B, and Section 23A. Association 23A. tion 18B, and Section 23A. Approved kind of regetation, corn, grass and vegetables An Act to prohibit keepers of coffee, is energy to make it a garden spot, as there victualing, liquor, and billiard saloons, is no min, irrigation is used on the coast, in the and bowling alleys, from allowing school interior they have rain. There is no wheat children to frequent their premises be- raised in Peru, it all comes from Chile, also most tween the bours of sunset and sunrise. of the floor, that is consumed here. There are it of two dollars a bag containing one hundred An Act to amend Sections 483 and 484 ding more expenses on it in the way of Custom of the Civil Code, relating to taxes on House regulations so as to stop it entirely, thinkpersonal property and real estate. Ap- ing by that to be able to encourage people of this country to raise wheat enough for this mark-An Act to amend Section 1284 of the et. It well be sometime yet before that is done. An Act amending the statutes concern- the natives of this country. The principal labor ing the satisfaction of fines and costs in on plantations here is coolie labor; they are bought penal judgments. Approved July 18, here for eight years per contract then set free, An Act to amend Section 96, and to of the planters, who often drive them to desperarepeal Section 29, of the Civil Code. Ap- tion. They consider Chinamen a very inferior

ter race of people than the lower class of this coun-

We are to have a Horticultural Academy built outside of Lima, which is a great step in advancement. The gentleman who has made the plans of this establishment has just published a trestise on the introduction of silkworm into this the carrying of passengers between the country the Mulberry tree would thrive here. Islands of this Kingdom," approved Jan. He was the promoter of the cultivation of cotton 10, 1865, and an Act entitled, "An Act in this country which did very well during the to amend Section 4 of an Act entitled, American War, but now it does not pay to

Everything at present looks prosperous for the country, the many Rail Roads building, seem to tle, horses, mules, donkeys, ssheep, goats, have smothered that great spirit which has so and swine, not marked or branded, ac- long existed for revolutions, keeping the country cording to law, and which may be running so much behind others. There are a great many, wild and at large, on the lands of this very extensive projects in contemplation which will no doubt benefit the country if ever they get through. The present President Balta is very enthusiastic over improvements, but the exchequer of woolen and cotton Factories. Ap- will not always be found equal to the desire. An Austrian Embassy arrived here for the purpose An Act limiting the time within which of making a treaty of commerce and Navigation actions may be brought to recover pos | with Peru, the Austrian frigate is expected here session of land. Approved July 18, 1870. soon. The President made a decree on the 2d An Act relating to the writ of Habeas of April last, establishing an income tax on

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"The sad fate of the City of Boston, which left this port on the 25th of January last, can not longer be gainsald. Everybody can remember that the vessel lift this port on the date above-mentioned. She had on board at the time a general cargo, consisting of cotton, oil-cake, flour, beef, bucon, lard, hops, tallow, wheat, and copper ore, weighing, altogether, 890 tons, and had also on board 907 tons of coal for her own consumption. She arrived at Hallfiex on the 27th of January, and there took on board the mails, a small quantity of cargo, consist-ing of the extra luggage of passengers, and packages shipped by the naval store-keeper, which made about 20 tons extra weight. The total weight the ship had on board when leaving Hallfax, was: Machinery, 299 tons; cargo, 916 tons; coal, 487 tons; making a total of 2,087 tons. The above-mentioned facts are stated, together with other particulars, in communication made by William Inman, of the I man line of steamers, to the Secretary of the Marine Department of the Board of Trade, in London. He says: 'The Company's steamer Etna, with the outward mails for Hailfax, arrived at that port on the 25th of January, and reported clear weather and no ice visible on the northern track. I think that Capt. Halcross, upon this report, took the northern track. By all accounts, the ice broke up suddenly this year, and I can only come to the conclusion that the vessel foundered in consequence of getting amongst it. My Company's steamer City of Antwerp, which left New York the day after the City of Boston left Halifax, was aware of ice to the northward, although it was not seen." Mr. Innuan ciaims that his views of the loss appear to be the more probable from the fact that no portion of the wreck has ever been picked up."

didn't you say w-h-o-a ?"

no business, but I have got the rhoumathen." A man named Jones, in Troy, told his wife to